

FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1891.

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THE OBSERVER.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1891.
The Leading Newspaper in the Third Congressional District.

NEWS AND COMMENTS.

THE reports from the Roanoke and other eastern large crop sections are very gloomy since the heavy rains of the past ten days or more.

"The mills of the gods grind slow, but they grind exceeding small." For Senator JOHN SHERMAN, "involuntary retirement to private life" is the inexorable fate about to be recorded on the political bulletin.

"There appears little doubt now that, should the Governor of Vermont appoint a successor to retiring Senator EDMUNDS, he will place the legislative toga upon the shoulders of PROCTOR. He is a better man and a leader than the average run of the 'stalwart' Republican politician—but he is not EDMUNDS by any means.

GEN. JOSEPH WHEELER, of Alabama, has, it is said, recently joined the Farmers' Alliance. If he retains any of the qualities which rendered him so extraordinary as the commander of "Wheeler's Cavalry," we would judge that that conservative organization of agriculturists would find him somewhat in the nature of a "white elephant."

BECAUSE an unfaithful and heartless wife saw fit to leave him, and go to ruin at break-neck speed, a respectable and industrious mechanic in New York city the other day was found physically prostrated in a room of his workshop, with promise of hopeless insanity. A bad woman can wreck a good man as surely as that the converse of the proposition is true.

WHATEVER be their faults, the people of New York are never indifferent to the demands upon their benevolence and the appeals to their sympathy and compassion. The *Herald's* subscription fund for the benefit of the sufferers from the recent Park Place horror has met with a princely response from those in the metropolis whom God has blessed with great wealth.

QUITE an interesting article appeared in a recent issue of the *Wilmington Star*, setting forth the feasibility of growing the pecan in this section. It has been well-known in Cumberland county for several years that attentive culture would be well-repaid on this tree as well as the English walnut, and we shall await with interest a continuation of such articles as appeared in the *Star* the other day.

BOTH laconic and indignant, Frank Leslie's *Illustrated* contemplates the possibility of such a calamity as JOHN SHERMAN being "turned down" by PEPPER, counting the "only and original John" as the best financier in the history of the country. There are millions of people in different sections of this country who, as soon as they read this opinion of SHERMAN's status as an American "Necar," will rise up to exclaim that "it depends upon where a man was raised!"

JUDGE WHITAKER rebuked the grand jury at the last term of Johnston Superior Court for lack of intelligence in speaking of the "Home for the Aged and Infirm," as the "Alms-house." We suppose that the members of the grand jury, being generally good, stay-at-home farmers, knew only that the last most sapient legislature had replaced the sensible name, "poor-house," by some new-fashioned term, and came as near to it as they knew how. If it had been Judge WHITAKER's province to rebuke the legislature, the reproach would have fallen on the right ground.

LIET. TOTTER's rather startling ideas as to the near approach of the end of the world are, striking though they be, daily gaining converts among the best-read and most cultivated people of the civilized world. Of course, if the end of this globe at some time be an accepted fact, that end is approaching with every year's lapse; but, over and above this natural sequence of time, TOTTER's arguments to prove that the great end is near at hand are wonderfully ingenious, almost convincing. Thoughtful people who—like "the poor Indian, whose untutored mind sees God in the clouds and hears him in the wind"—listen to the warnings of the Almighty in the manifestations of his providence, will find in the repeated late "disturbances of earth, air, fire and water" much to bid them prepare for that solemn hour when—

"The sun's eye has a sickly glare,
The earth with age is wan,
And skeletons of nations are
Around that lonely man."

"LOOKING over the South, where for years past the great bulk of the Anglo-Saxon race has been standing together in solid array in opposition to the class legislation and the sectional oppression and the inequities of Republican misgovernment, we find signs of change, and see factions and divisions, depreciation of public men, questioning their motives, strife among brethren, aspersions, abuse and estrangements." The foregoing from the *Raleigh News and Observer* offers material for very serious reflection, but the exercise of a little well-grounded optimism and a steady faith in the really honest and patriotic feelings of the Southern people will make us "take heart of grace," and trust those people for what they have been in the past. Men who, for personal aggrandizement and the gratification of political ambition, are prepared to see unmoved the ruin of their country, are not, perforce, found with arms in their hands. Recurrence to principle thrives even in the "piping times of peace"; and the people's judgment, wavering a little at first perhaps, settles to a righteous verdict at last—and it is a characteristic of the revolution of popular sentiment that that which rides highest when the waves are most passionate and tumultuous is left with the drift-wood when reason resumes its sway.

SINCE OUR LAST ISSUE.

Latest News from All Parts of the World, Prepared Especially for the Readers of "The Observer."

Already 115 bodies have been extricated from the ruins of the Park Place, N. Y., catastrophe. —Col. L. L. Polk holds a conference with his friends concerning the numerous attacks made upon him by the newspapers. They tell him he must resign, or he will not be able to retain his position as Alliance leader. —The reports of the trial trips of the two new war-ships *Bennington* and *Concord* show that they were successful. —The Governor of Vermont has appointed Secretary Proctor to the Senate as Senator Edmunds's successor. —The correctness of the census bulletin concerning the decrease in assessed value of property in South Carolina is denied. —The army work is doing great damage to the cotton in Pulaski county, Ark. —There was frost in many sections of Texas on the 27th ult. —Charleston, Ark., was entirely destroyed by fire on the 26th ult. —Internal Revenue collections for July last were \$14,188,040, an increase of \$1,320,641 over collections for July, 1890. —The Attorney-General has authorized the United States Marshal of the Southern district of Alabama to employ sufficient men to recapture the outlaw, Sims. —The Marshal says forty men will be sufficient. —A. K. Allison, of Quincy, Fla., was horse-whipped and then fatally shot by Dr. C. A. Gee. —Mrs. Mary Richardson and two children were knocked off a bridge by an engine, near Nicholasville, Ky., and killed. —A third child lay flat upon the cross-ties, and was uninjured. —A large trestle on the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line, near Aberdeen, Moore county, was washed away by the heavy rains last week. —A special from Tallapoosa says: Allen Jordan, a negro, after quarrel with Alexander Hines (colored), shot at the latter, but missed him and hit two men—Drew Bullock and James Best—killing the latter. —Jim Thornton, one of the men who robbed the express train several nights ago, has been arrested and has confessed to the crime. He returned \$900 of the money taken. Thornton says his two associates were recently-discharged employees of the road. —A steamboat line will be established between Chattanooga and St. Louis. —In the province of Kasaia, Russia, many Russian peasants are dying of starvation. —There was a fatal railroad accident near Savannah. —Gainesville, Ga., had a lynching last week. —All the lowlands along the Roanoke river have been submerged for the past week, and hundreds of acres of corn and cotton are under water. —Governor Holt has pardoned Lawrence Oxendine, who was in Robeson county convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. He also pardoned William Staton, who in Union county nine years ago was convicted of assault and sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment. He made a requisition upon the Governor of Georgia for Joshua Harris, of Wake county, who is in jail at Atlanta, and who is wanted for burglary committed in Raleigh two years ago. —President Harrison was warmly welcomed to Vermont, where the first political fruits of his tour were gathered in Gov. Page's announcement of his intention to appoint Secretary Proctor as successor to Senator Edmunds. —President Hippolyte, of Haiti, is defended by United States Consul Torres, who says he is trying to be a just ruler. —It is now quiet in the Black Republic. —News of the arrest and sentence to exile of several leading citizens of Nicaragua is confirmed. Two of them are ex-presidents. They will be shot if they return to Nicaragua. —The Baptist State Board of Missions has changed the place of meeting of the Baptist State Convention from the Tabernacle Church at Raleigh to Goldsboro. This was done because that church is not finished and by reason of the Southern Exposition and its great crowds. Next year there will be celebrated in Raleigh the centennial of the Baptist missionary work in North Carolina. —The trustees of the newly-created Colored State Agricultural and Mechanical College have received propositions from Durham, Winston, Wilmington, Greensboro and Raleigh as to location. No decision has been made. —At a family picnic at Bloomingburg, Ala., Misses Sallie and Claudia Marston, of Birmingham, aged seventeen and fifteen respectively, were drowned while bathing. The elder got beyond her depth, and the younger went to her relief. Neither could swim, and they drowned in each other's arms. —The Barcelona Chamber of Commerce has resolved to send a formal protest to the Government and Cortes against the new treaty with the United States, on the ground that the treaty inflicts grave injury on the trade of Spain with the Spanish West Indies. —President John Fitzgerald, of the National League of America, has issued an address calling for a meeting at Chicago October 1st and 2nd next. —Negroes are moving to Oklahoma, preparatory to founding a colony in the Indian lands soon to be opened. —A prominent railroad officer made inquiry of the roads centering at Chicago, and ascertained that there were delivered in one month 261,811 freight cars, an average of 10,000 cars a day, and that there were transferred to other lines 146,212 cars, or 5,623 a day. This would make a train 61 miles long, and 34 miles of cars transferred every day. This does not include the passenger cars, of which there are hundreds. —Gov. Holt has appointed Col. Benahan Cameron as the representative of the National Guard of this State at the meeting to be held in Chicago this month to organize the military at the World's Fair in October of next year. —The Georgia Legislature, by the Alliance vote, refuses to accept for the State the Confederate Veterans' Home. Indignation meetings are called by the old soldiers. —The census bulletin statement a few days ago that the assessor's valuation in South Carolina had decreased is contradicted by the *Charleston News and Courier*, which shows that it has increased \$17,539,617. —The family of Charles Walker, of Spring Hill, Ala., was poisoned by eating spoiled fish. One of the family died, and several are not expected to live. —An English syndicate has bought a controlling interest in Port Royal, S. C.

Made from One Tree.

The Tulare people are going to exhibit one of the results of the California climate in an altogether original way. There is a tree in that country that is a fair specimen of what the redwood can be if it grows enough. It stands in a gorge deep enough to be awful, and its topmost boughs, where the cones are thickest, are on a level with the highest rocks on the side of the ravine. It is not cut yet, so the measurements so far taken may be a fault one way or the other, but they are near enough the truth to make safe betting. The tree is 300 feet high, 96 feet from the butt to the first branch and 26 feet through at the very base. A log of clean, smooth wood that will measure 90 feet in length and average 20 feet in diameter can easily be cut out of it. That is what the Tulare people propose to do; and, having the log, they will utilize it to the benefit of the World's Fair and the glory of Tulare. The tree grows well up head-waters of the Kaweah river, and the great log will have to be carried or moved in some way to the railroad at Visalia, a distance of nearly sixty miles. It is a stupendous undertaking, but the people of that country do not stop at trifles. In all likelihood the trunk will be cut in sections lengthwise, and the sections will be cut on trucks and taken over the log-road. Ox teams will do the hauling, probably a score of span to the section. In many places a road will have to be cut through and built up. Crooks and turns and precipitous shafts will have to be avoided, and often when the road is up-hill it will require the combined strength of all the oxen to haul a section of the tree up a steep. When finally the giant of the Tulare woods is where it can be moved on railroad cars it will have cost hundreds and hundreds of dollars, and six months will have passed from the time the men with axes start to fell it.

Then the important work will begin. The log will be made whole by the putting together of the sections. Extent woods-men will cut it across in the middle, making two lengths, each forty-five feet long. Each of these lengths will then be hewn into the shape of ordinary railway passenger coaches. The rough bark of the tree will be the roof of the car, and on the sides and ends the natural wood will be left unpolished. The inside will be hollowed out, windows and doors put in, and the interior finished after the fashion of Pullman cars. One will be a buffet-and-dining-car, with apartments for baths, barber-shop and kitchen. The other will be a sleeping-car, an observation-room. Platforms will be put at the ends and ordinary trucks underneath, and to prevent the transformed tree from falling to pieces, under any circumstances, heavy bands of iron will be put around the body of the car.

A Rare Case.

Statesville landmark. —About eighteen years ago a country merchant in the western part of the State sent an order to a Statesville firm for a bill of goods, and gave a citizen of Statesville for reference. This citizen was called upon and enquired of concerning the order, and he said he thought the firm would be safe in shipping the goods—he believed the merchant would pay for them. Time went on, and the bill was not paid. Presently the merchant failed. Judgment was gotten against him, and judgment was docketed, but there was no property subject to execution, and the account was charged up to profit and loss. Once or twice the gentleman whom the broken merchant had referred to enquired of the creditor firm if the bill had ever been paid, and once, when going to the mountains in the direction of the debtor, he took a bill and tried to collect it, but failed. Some days ago he stepped into the store of the firm here, and calling up the matter, said he didn't feel right about it and wanted to pay it. He himself. The head of the firm told him by no means could he allow that—they had only asked him for his best opinion about the man, and had never thought of holding him responsible for the debt. He said he knew that, but all the same he would feel better if he paid off the claim, and after obtaining from the part of the merchant and insistence on the part of the visitor, the account was looked up, the interest figured, and the gentleman shelled out \$101 and paid the bill.

This is a rare case, but if the name of this honest, conscientious man were told the people of Statesville would not be surprised at all; each of them would say: "Why, I might have known it was he! It's just like him!" And it is. But when the cording angel came to take him to his reward, he ordered another star to be put in the crown which has for years and years been waiting for this noble, godly man.

Tea and Usage in China.

Temple Bar.] The character symbol for "tea" is pronounced in North China, but in Amoy and Swatow say—the original (and correct) pronunciation of our own word "tea," preserved for us in Dublin, Paris, and sundry verses such as: "Great Anna, whom three realms obey, Doth sometimes counsel take and sometimes tea." It is interesting to be told that the Englishmen do not, "like the people of the Middle Kingdom, swallow tea incessantly from morn to eve."

There is a reason for this practice of the Middle Kingdom folks, as there is for most of their practices, were it worth while to hunt for it. A Chinaman will never touch cold water unless compelled by very superior circumstances, and it is to this custom that the singular fact is due that the Chinese do not all die of typhoid fever. I have seen at the same pond two women washing, one the rice for the family dinner, the other the bed-clothes of her husband just dead of cholera. Englishmen, as a Chinaman pointed out, use cold water for washing the face, for bathing the body, and for quenching the thirst. After eating they have a small bowl filled with cold water, from which they scoop up a little with the hand and slightly rub the lips. Chinamen, on the contrary, pass round a dainty rag dipped in boiling water. This was rung out by an attendant, and offered to each guest in turn to wipe his face upon.

You ought to tell your wife she is pretty and sweet every day, if you are a man, and that will save a heap of quarrel. —An English syndicate has bought a controlling interest in Port Royal, S. C.

Hippolyte and Hayti.

The intelligent Southerner cannot help turning his eye to the condition of things just now presented upon the island of Hayti. Nor is it an evil eye he turns, nor is it with any feelings of exultation or pride, that he sees now that this phase of a most interesting attempt at founding a government of peace and prosperity upon any virtues in the negro race is but a cruel and bloody exemplification of the South's wise distrust of such assumptions. They, the negroes, may be easily, if wisely governed; but govern others, or themselves, they cannot.

Nor is this anything new in the history of the Black Republic. Its infancy was baptized in blood, that would have thrilled the veins of John Brown. It was a knowledge of these conditions, so often recurring, that aroused the fears of Southern statesmen and philanthropists twenty-five years ago, when blindest passion would have saddled upon this section a state of things that would inevitably have led to similar events if, indeed, a bloodier but more tranquilized content had not come under the force of necessity.

The Island of Hayti itself, under a tropical sun, with a varied landscape, a rich soil, under perpetual summer, and all its products eagerly sought for in foreign markets, is a beautiful and rich one; but the history of its people has been one of blood and disorder. It opened its pages in the last decade of the last century with a bloody insurrection, and 5,000 whites were slaughtered by their former slaves. Then followed a course of reckless killing and internal wars of factions. The rulers during this time changed from governors to emperors, from emperors to kings, from kings to presidents. It might, in some respects, be taken as a ludicrous, if not a cruel, travesty of the Roman Dictatorial system. Overturns, assassinations, plots, petitions and others come in the procession of its rulers, if the people can be said to be ruled in any sense.

It might be thought that something of these earlier scenes of blood and misrule would be due to the race, and not to the race. But later events seem as if they were meant to emphasize the negro's natural incapacity for civilized self-rule. Blessed still with a land of natural beauty and plenty, as nearly as they can be with restraint, under the influence of civilized life, they exhibit signs of a barbarism identical with that of the wildest tribes of Africa.

The population of this island is divided in some proportion, I know, not what, into blacks and mulattoes with the whites. For a century nearly there has been a feeling of antagonism between them. Doubtless the same spirit is the moving one in the present troubles. Hippolyte is the blackest of the blacks, and represents that element in opposition to Legitime, who has been able to overcome. Our own government, it is said, took a hand in the matter, enabling Hippolyte to succeed in expelling Legitime from the island.

Superstitious Women.

Chicago Tribune.] Dorothy Maddox, writing from Bar Harbor, says that if you want to find out your friend's extravagance and superstitions, just catch her as the soft, white combing jacket is slipping away from the snowy shoulders.

Corset-hooks of silver and gold, with here and there a jewel, gleam beneath a perfect cascade of delicate lace; and, if she is up to the latest thing in charms, she is sure to have tucked away in one corner of the sweet bodice a tiny silk bag which holds a sachet made of balms and flowers of China. This is a superstition, and a ribbon from the throat, and about the subtle perfume there is supposed to linger an influence which is said to ward off ill-luck of all kinds.

And this pretty little fiction brings to mind an experience of mine as strange as it was startling. Not a week ago I met with a charming young woman, a friend of mutual friends, who, in a moment of confidence, gave the history of a small trifle which she wore concealed beneath her bodice.

"This," she said, "I always carry in case of an emergency," and she handed me a tiny vial.

"In it," she continued, "is a poison—swift, sure and deadly. I wear it about my person in fear of an accident; and, should I at any time be in a position when help is impossible and death to torture my fate, I shall be prepared to end my sufferings in a twinkling."

Well, thought I, here is something new under the sun, and in spite of its gruesomeness in its way, decidedly sensible. How many persons, due to accident, by land and sea, would again and again have given a fortune for such a swift relief from a horrible death!

This Fall's Elections.

Washington Post.] The following States will hold elections on the 3rd of November next: Virginia will elect one-half its Senate and a full house of delegates.

Iowa and Massachusetts will elect governor and State officers and legislature. Mississippi will elect three railroad commissioners and legislature.

New Jersey will elect part of the Senate and the Assembly. Ohio will elect governor and other State officers and legislature, and vote upon a proposed amendment to the constitution providing for uniformity of taxation.

Pennsylvania will elect treasurer and auditor-general, and vote whether a constitutional convention shall be held, and elect delegates to the same. New York will elect governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, controller, treasurer, attorney-general, engineer and surveyor, the Senate, the Assembly, ten justices of supreme court and a representative in congress from the tenth district.

Maryland will elect governor and other State officers and legislature, and vote upon six proposed amendments to the constitution of the State.

Leisure is time for doing something useful; the leisure of the diligent man is obtained, but the lazy man, never; so that a life of leisure and a life of idleness are two things. —Franklin.

The Dreary Winters in Newfoundland.

The isolation of life in the distant parts of Newfoundland during winter is extreme. Outside the peninsula of Avalon there are hardly any roads, and even if they existed snow and ice would render them impassable. Out to sea stretches a vast icy pavement, through which it is often impossible for even a steamer to ram its way. So all the long winter months the little hamlets lie surrounded by the great snow blanket, and cut off from communication with all mankind save those who inhabit their little settlements. Should the store of provisions run low the situation is perilous, for there is no possibility of getting supplies unless a "lead" opens in the ice and allows a steamer to get along the coast; or if she be not icebound at to a great distance, perhaps some of the men go out over the frozen sea to meet the vessel and carry home food to their families. Should the ship fail to come the people are sometimes driven to eat their dogs, of which several are usually kept in order to draw home wood from the forests on sleds. So great is the difficulty of communication during winter that a clergyman relates that on one occasion, as near to the capital as Trinity Bay, \$10 had been demanded, and \$625 was actually paid, for the conveyance of a single letter overland to the city by a cross-country guide. While the coast is ice-bound the direct steamers from England do not touch at Newfoundland, but the mails are brought up from Halifax in a small wooden steamer expressly built for facing the ice; but even this vessel cannot always manage to get in, and mails have to be carried ashore seven or eight miles over the ice on men's backs.

Antique Subterranean City.

Boston Transcript.] In the right bank of the river Amoo-daria, near the town of Karkhi, in Bokhara, groves have been found among the hills leading to a subterranean city, the evidence of which dates back into antiquity. Silver coins and inscriptions of the time of Gopora I. (the first Persian king of the Sassanid dynasty, who lived about 200 years B. C.) were found in the place. The subterranean town stretches over a distance of more than three versts (about a half-mile), with streets, lanes, squares and hanging fountains. In some places the ground on top has caved in; but the largest part of the city can be passed through without the least difficulty. By the light of the miners' lamp the place presents a quaint, fantastic appearance. There are houses in perfect construction, one or two stories high, with a pretence of architectural elegance, and filled with furniture and various domestic utensils. The ceiling or upper covering of the streets is constructed of blocks of alabaster granite. The natives of Bokhara knew of the place long ago, and carried away many silver and gold coins, ornaments and utensils of great intrinsic value and of still greater archaeological importance. The Russian authorities of Bokhara have made arrangements to take care of the antiquities of the place, and sent notice of its discovery to the Archaeological Society of Moscow. The society has sent a commission of experts to make explorations.

The New South's Costly Lesson.

Louisville Courier-Journal.] The new South is returning to the better self of the old South. The craze for money is wearing away. The good sense of good principle is resuming its hold upon the people. In the wreck of companies and the disclosure of methods it is seen that the foundation of wealth is productivity and labor. Those dark-ailed shorts-cuts to fortune that end in disaster are growing with the names of the old fortune of high rollers who little while ago revelled in glory and were going to revolutionize the world. The men who survive are the slow coaches who stuck to their integrity and were satisfied with gains less sudden and glittering.

A Honey-moon Episode.

They had been married but two months and they still loved each other devotedly (I am not describing an incident in France). He was in the luck yard blacking his shoes (in fact, the incident occurred in Chicago—if it had occurred in New York of course they would be living about seven stories up in a flat).

"Jack," she called at the top of her voice, "Jack, come here, quick."

He knew at once that she was in imminent danger. He grasped a club and rushed up two flights of stairs to the rescue. He entered the room breathlessly and found her looking out of the window.

"Look!" said she, "that's the kind of a bonnet I want you to get me."

There is somewhere on our coast a fountain within high-water mark on the shore. Twice a day the tide spreads over it, and the pure, sweet water is spoiled by the salt, bitter wave. But the tide goes down and the fountain washes itself clear from defilement. As that troubled sea goes down once more the fountain gushes pure and sweet beneath the pure and sweet heavens. This is the emblem of a life that is in daily conflict with the world and with adverse circumstances. Again and again it is overpowered by those perplexed circumstances and tumultuous waves, but then all subside, and the soul is left alone with God. —Frederick Arnold.

Obedience is the crowning grace, as it is that principle to which Polity owes its stability. Life is happiness. Faith is acceptance. Creation is continuance. Exactly in proportion to the majesty of things in the scale of being is the completeness of their obedience to the laws that are set over them. —Ruskin.

Mrs. Bibbs (Suspiciously)—I don't see how it is that twice-widder girl of yours manages to dress better than I can.

Mr. Bibbs—Why you see, my dear love, she works for a living, and you don't.

Where we are ignorant, God is wise; where we stand blindly in the dark, He is in the light. —Phillips Brooks.

A noble nature can alone attract the noble, and alone knows how to retain them. —Geoth.

Medical College of Virginia, RICHMOND.

The Fifty-fourth Annual Session of the above-named institution will begin OCTOBER 1st, 1891, and continue six months. For Catalogue or other information write to Dr. J. S. DORSEY CULLEN, Dean of the Faculty.

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The former pupils were re-graded at the end of the last session, and can ascertain their last places in the High School by a like application.

The principal and assistants will be present at the school on Friday, the 18th of September, to receive and assign all pupils.

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W. D. VINSON, M. A., Professor of Mathematics.

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July 2—1f.

THE OBSERVER.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., SEPT. 3, 1891.

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Established in 1825 by E. J. Hale, Sr.

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J. H. MYROVER, Editor.

OPPRESSION THAT OPPRESSES.

Webster's Weekly, edited by John R. Webster, Esq., of Reidsville—ex-Speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives, and a writer of force and character—is nothing if not anti-trust in sentiment and principle.

Of late Brother Webster has been addressing himself to the task of showing up trusts and combines in their true light. His probings have by no means been in vain, and not infrequently has his pen touched a tender place and made somebody wince.

History is ever repeating itself; and, unless we have mistaken the man, the American Tobacco Company will, some day, wish John R. Webster had been one of that ill-fated number on board the west-bound passenger train over the W. N. C. R. R. on the eventful night of August 26th, 1891, which went through Bastian's Bridge, two miles west of Statesville—leaving death and misery, mourning and woe, in its path, hurling many lives into eternity almost in the twinkling of an eye. As the nefarious operations and *modus operandi* of the American Tobacco Company are laid bare, the Weekly will find no trouble in bringing other influences to bear, as well as other voices to its assistance, to prove that it is a trust, pure and simple. In this we know whereof we speak. With the plans and policies essential to the formation of a trust on anything, the people are generally familiar; and with these essentials the American Tobacco Company is amply supplied.

Be that as it may, however, as the Weekly says, the American Tobacco Company, or Trust, is so perfect in conception that it has already the absolute control of the cigarette and smoking tobacco manufacturing world, and nothing short of a controlling interest in the plug manufacturing will appease its unquenchable thirst and monopolizing appetite. Then what? The price of fillers and wrappers, as well as all other grades of leaf, will be reduced 25 per cent., just as the cutters have been reduced. Then what? Having brought about a 25 per cent. reduction on all grades of tobacco, the gain to the trust in this one item—together with what it already controls—will enable the great *andocanda* to establish plug factories at every leaf market in the State. Should the present plug manufacturers decline to surrender the field, and thus bring about an unhealthy competition, forcing the jobbers and dealers who handle their cigarettes and smoking tobacco—of which they manufacture 95 per cent. of the former and 70 per cent. of the latter, by virtue of a monopoly of all the cigarette machinery in the United States—to handle their plug as well. This much they will be able to command, for it means additional compensation and commissions into the hands and coffers of the middle man; or jobbers. There is, then, one alternative and one only left for the plug men outside of the Trust, and that is either to sell out to the Trust at a sacrifice, or discontinue the manufacture of tobacco.

Therefore, viewed from either standpoint, unless the encroachments of the American Tobacco Company upon the people and the country at large are in some way arrested or forestalled, it will sooner or later manufacture and sell all the cigarettes, cigars, smoking and plug tobacco in the country, and at such prices as their avaricious greed may see fit to extort. But does the trouble and harm stop here? Let's see: When their plans will have been matured, the Trust, having within its greedy grasp the power to regulate and fix the price of leaf tobacco, from the commonest to the finest mahogany wrappers—there being no other demand—will simply pay so much and no more, which amount they will pay at their factories as readily as on the warehouse floors. This of course will of necessity displace with the leaf tobacco warehouses throughout the country, where the song of the auctioneer and the lively bidding of "the weed" is "heard all the day long," inasmuch as delivering the tobacco at the factories would save to the planter, the warehouse commissions, and to the manufacturer the trouble and expense of hauling and handling.

What then? The hundreds, yes, thousands, of warehouses and leaf factories all over the country, in which there are millions of dollars invested to-day, would be an elephant on their owners' hands—money locked up, with thousands and thousands of people out of employment.

But "the tale of woe" does not stop here, even. The upbuilding of towns, the large increase in the value of real estate and other property, where tobacco is the principle staple, and to which Winston, Durham, Asheville, Danville, Lynchburg, Richmond, Petersburg, Reidsville, Henderson, Oxford, Raleigh, Greensboro, Mt. Airy, Statesville and a number of other towns all over the land, are so largely indebted for the present life and prosperity, which prevades every artery of commerce within their borders, must sing *hosanna* to the Duke and the American Tobacco Company, or be crushed out of existence, and see the moths of decay and ruin prey upon the achievements of a life time. If, therefore, we know what constitutes a trust, the American Tobacco Company is a trust in the fullest sense of the word; a trust that, although in its infancy, thus early foreshadows oppression and tyranny for the people—oppression that oppresses and destruction to competition.

A VERY SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

The railway catastrophe two miles above Statesville last week was, in our recollection, the most fatal, in point of casualties, which has ever occurred in North Carolina. Twenty-two killed and twenty-six wounded—all but two of the fifty on the list of the sufferers. Of course, even before the publication of this issue of the paper, there may be changes lessening the awful list. God grant it may be so.

But we are confronted, right here, with a very serious question: Suppose that the coroners' jury finds no reason for believing that a tramp removed the pins, in malicious spirit of revenge. Suppose that the coroners' jury finds that there was no culpable negligence on the part of the railroad authorities in examining that "rotten and utterly worthless railroad track" and that the bridge-master was not culpably negligent in doing his duty? Does that make railway travel any safer? Does that add to the security of people who must, in the different vocations of business, take passage on steamboat and railway lines?

The utter callousness in dealing with this matter, we must confess, utterly shocks us. Pay, ment for life—if the railway company is responsible; and, if not—then what? Then, that the lives of thousands of people are daily exposed to the recklessness of subordinates and the bad management of affairs in first hands.

Let us not be misunderstood. We join in no popular cry against a corporation. They have very serious trials to undergo which those dealing with them can hardly understand—they have often been blamed for very palpable errors, which in individuals, would be passed over.

But we do say this: that the Richmond & Danville R. R. has been not as careful of the lives of its passengers as it should be; that it has, over and over again, sacrificed that attention to security to the making of time, and that, whether it come out with legally clear skirts this time or not, it must make its line a safer one for travel.

ISSUES OF THE DAY.

Business for the last week of the long and tedious summer months may not be without interest and significance just at this time, as we are upon the threshold of the autumn trade. From Dunn's Weekly Review of trade we get our information, and learn that the business failures occurring throughout the country, for the past week, number, for the United States, 204, and for Canada, 22, or a total of 226, as compared with a total of 216 last week, and 227 the week previous to the last. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 189, representing 165 failures in the United States, and 24 in the Dominion of Canada.

Carolina Beach in all its Glory—The F. L. L. Encampment.

When we started to Carolina Beach you made us many good wishes, which seemed to come from the fullness of your heart, or it might have been of regret that you could not go, too. However that may be, we wish to tell you how fully they were realized.

The trip down was very enjoyable—everyone care-free and on "pleasure bent," patiently bearing the extreme heat, smoke and cinders. The best part of it was our transfer across the Cape Fear by our general friend and efficient officer, Capt. J. C. Smith, our former townsman, now commanding the steamer *Compton*, and long known on the river for his kindness and courtesy to passengers.

They—young soldiers and old veterans—were all cordially received in Wilmington, the Wilmington Light Infantry very appropriately donning their gray uniform for the occasion. How they did enjoy that banquet at the Orton!

Our band gave a concert before a very enthusiastic audience—indeed both it and the 2nd Regiment band made delightful music—while the two companies, noble representatives of the sister cities, presented a fine spectacle under the brilliant electric lights.

Carolina Beach is truly a delightful place. One can scarcely realize anything more pleasant than rocking idly on a shady cottage piazza, fanned by the cool, invigorating breeze, and watching the ocean waves—that restless, surging sea of water, now still, sending out its sighing, mournful sound, seems sometimes like an unhappy spirit; then suddenly, with change of scene, the little waves, dancing in the sunlight, seem like happy children chasing each other in their play. These wonderful waves, always coming and going, just like human beings, one never looking just as the other—you feel as if you might watch them always, and never weary of the scene.

All went into the surf. Even the veterans sustained themselves fairly well in the water; but, while they enjoyed the tussle with Neptune immensely, it cannot be said that they made a pretty picture. The most comfortable, and perhaps the happiest, man we saw, we think, was a great, fat man—one of the F. L. L.—lying on the sand in the sunshine, letting the waves break over him.

Indeed, the Beach presents an entertaining and amusing spectacle—some bathers riding the waves gracefully, and going far out; others taken off their feet and tossed about; bad little boys going too far out, with their frantic mothers making gestures and calling loudly, which they neither see nor hear. The only thing pretty in all this promiscuous bathing is the little "tots" in their fancy suits playing in the shallow water.

We saw a ship pass in the distance, resembling a crystal palace in the sunlight.

All these pleasures greatly enhanced by the music of the incomparable band, at least not to be compared to anything we have heard except the Marine Band.

Visitors, colleagues and all turned out to see the military parade, yet it was hardly so much interest in the drill as love for the gray uniform so dear to our hearts. All honor to the Fayetteville boys! May they always hold on to the gray and wear it with as much credit to themselves as they did on this occasion. As to the veterans, let them rest on their well-earned record; we all know that was glorious enough, without inquiring what they did this time.

We witnessed two balloon ascensions, which while pronounced a perfect success, did not interest the crowd half as much as the poor negro who was carried so high or

the man the balloon dropped in the ocean and who swam ashore.

Not the least enjoyable, by any means, were the nice fresh fish. Coming to the subject of eatables reminds us of a bachelor (pitiful creature they all are), who was of the party, having spent more time promending the beach with fair ladies than eating fish, found himself immensely hungry and was compelled to come to Fayetteville for his dinner. Query. Was he really hungry or did he dread the loneliness of his bachelor existence? I thought we would now, Messrs. Editors, to go and realize for yourselves the pleasures Carolina Beach offers to visitors.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Interesting Meetings.

A protracted meeting is in progress at the Baptist Church of this city, conducted by the able and entertaining pastor, Rev. W. B. Oliver. Great interest has been evinced by the congregation from the beginning, and great spiritual good is destined to flow from this work in the Master's vineyard.

Southern Pine Notes.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., August 31, 1891.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable reports from the northern markets in regard to the early grape and August peach crop, prospective growers here are hurrying forward the clearing of more land, for this autumn's planting. The J. Van Lindley orchard company hope to plant 55,000 trees this fall, and the Southern Pines Fruit Growing and Canning Company will add several thousand to their plant of vines.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin have returned home from a twenty days' excursion to their former home in Michigan.

Mr. Geo. H. Kemp and family have finished their vacation and are settled in their cozy home once more.

Mr. H. F. Keck and family are expected back here next week to remain during the winter and perhaps permanently.

Mr. Grant and wife hope to return to their winter home as early as the last of October, and are making plans to remain during the following summer.

A side-track to connect the Ruggles's and Hamlin dry-houses and planing mill with the R. & A. R. R., is nearly completed.

The able discussion of the tobacco habit, in a late number of the *Observer*, excited the writer at a very interesting time.

Having, for 45 years been an inveterate chewer of the weed, he was then testing the merits of Keeley's Double Chloride of Gold as a cure, and is rejoiced to find, after a two weeks' trial, that he is completely released from the thrall of a life time.

N. SELL.

The Verdict of the Jury.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 31.—[Special.] The jury in the Statesville bridge disaster case returned the following verdict at 11:30 o'clock today: The jury find from the evidence and our own personal examination, that the above named—naming the killed—persons came to their death by the wrecking of a train on the Western North Carolina railway bridge over Third creek, in Iredell county, North Carolina, Thursday morning, August 29th, 1891, said wrecking of the train being caused by a loose rail, the bolts and spikes of the same having been taken out by some person or persons, unknown to the jury, with tools or implements belonging to said railway company, which said tools or implements were a gross negligence on the part of said railway company, left in an open shed, accessible to every passer-by.

"We also find that several of the crosses at and near the break in said railway track were laid loose and displaced were unused, and should have been replaced, and that the superstructure on the bridge was in part defective and unsafe.

"Further, that the high rate of speed maintained in running trains over this bridge deserves and has the condemnation of this jury.

[Signed] P. C. Carlton, foreman; Geo. F. Shepard, J. Stephens, J. U. Lambrecht; M. C. Williams, J. L. Ramsey, jurors; G. W. Clegg, coroner.

DIED.

MATTHEWS.—Chanev, Ga., August 26th, 1891, WRIGHT W. MATTHEWS, second son of the late W. G. and I. J. Matthews, after a few days illness, in the 40th year of his age.

BAXLEY.—Departed this life on the 28th of August, 1891, in the 58th year of her age, Mrs. FRANCIS BAXLEY, of Fayetteville.

In early life she consecrated herself to the service of Christ, and until called hence walked faithfully and trustfully in the path of duty. Possessed of a gentle and amiable disposition she endeavored herself to all her friends and kindred who greatly miss her and deeply deplore her early departure, but for her to die was gain, and she earnestly desired to depart and be with Christ, which was her lot. When the summons came it found her glad to go; her last hours were more calm; she went exultant, and leaning upon the Saviour and sustained by His presence she departed with great rejoicing into that beautiful land, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

A light from our household has gone, a voice we loved is still; a place is vacant in our midst that never can be filled.

The only radical cure for rheumatism is to eliminate from the blood the acid that causes the disease. This is thoroughly effected by the persevering use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Persist until cured. The process may be slow, but the result is sure.

FOR SALE BY

ROSE & LEAK.

Never broken

—Kabo. The "bones" in the

Kabo corset are made of it

—warranted for a year, too.

It's a corset you can wear

a few weeks, and then get

your money back if it

doesn't suit.

But it's pretty sure to suit

—else it wouldn't be sold so.

FOR SALE BY

ROSE & LEAK.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A \$5.00 Shoe for \$2.50.

To-day in front of my store I will offer a small lot of Gents' Ziegler Bros. Shoes, formerly sold at \$5.00, for the price of \$2.50. These shoes are perfect in every respect, but are a little off in style. If you wish to secure your size call early.

Aug. 6, 1891.—F. W. THORNTON.

OPEN LETTER

No. 8.

To the Citizens of Fayetteville and Surrounding Country.

From the reliability and popularity of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, I respectfully ask your attention to the following letters of endorsement by parties who have tested this time-tried Company:

J. H. McADAMS, Pres., J. R. HOLLAND, Cashier, C. N. G. BURT, Asst. Cashier. MERCHANTS' AND FARMERS' NATIONAL BANK, No. 1751.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 24, 1890.

I regard the Northwestern Mutual as one of the best companies in existence. I think it without exception one of the soundest organizations and the best for the policy-holder. I now hold three policies in this company, and would not change them for any other. My dividends are much larger than in any other companies in which I carry life insurance, and my insurance is safe in this as any other.

My policy is for \$10,000, and I have been conservatively managed; they pay promptly and are exceedingly fair and liberal with their policy-holders.

J. H. McADAMS, Pres., Farmers' and Merchants' Nat. Bank, Charlotte, N. C.

OFFICE OF

PURCELL, LADD & CO.,

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS,

Agency for Virginia Springs and Other Mineral Waters.

RICHMOND, VA., May 9th, 1890.

Messrs. John B. Cary & Son, Richmond, Va.:

GENTLEMEN:—I have three policies in the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, aggregating \$20,000 insurance; the first taken in 1884. I am entirely satisfied with the results, which have exceeded my expectations in regard to dividends. In comparing these with my dividends on policies in other companies, I have no hesitation in giving preference to the Northwestern. I believe it to be as safe and well-managed as any other company.

Yours truly,

J. H. McADAMS, Pres., Chamber Com. of Richmond.

BANKING HOUSE OF

BURRUSS, SON & CO.,

Bankers & Brokers,

NORFOLK, VA., May 7th, 1890.

D. Humphreys, Esq., Agent Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Norfolk, Va.:

DEAR SIR:—You ask how I like my policies in the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. In reply I have to say that I carried one policy in that Company for eight years, and was so well pleased with it that I then took another policy for \$10,000 on the twenty-year endowment plan in the same company, and that I would not exchange these policies (now covering upon my life for \$20,000) for the policies of any other company I know of. I consider the company the best for the policy-holders, and do not hesitate to commend it to my friends.

Very respectfully,

N. BURRUSS.

OFFICE OF

HOLT, SCHAEFER & CO.,

Lynchburg, Va.

May 7th, 1890.

Col. John B. Cary, Richmond, Va.:

DEAR SIR:—I take pleasure in stating that I have successfully taken in the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company four policies aggregating \$20,000, canceling \$10,000 I had in other companies because results or dividends in your company were so much better. It is needless to say that I consider the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company as standing very high and offering advantages superior to others, else I should not have given it this decided preference.

Very truly yours,

E. SCHAEFER.

JNO. UNDERWOOD & BRO.,

District Agents,

Fayetteville, N. C.

Aug. 6, 1891.

PEARCE'S

BORDEAUX GRAPES

PACKED IN EXTRA STYLE TO FILL

SPECIAL ORDERS.

Fruits and Confectionaries

a specialty with us.

SOMETHING

to eat, and where to get it? is the query.

Both answered by the undersigned.

Good quality at reasonable prices—two necessary qualifications.

Come and be convinced.

A. S. HUSKE, Agt.,

Aug. 6—11.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

GEO. A. OVERBAUGH,

Real Estate, Rental and Collection Agency.

LOANS NEGOTIATED.

Office in Sheriff's Building—Room No. 2.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

Aug. 6, 1891—11.

For Boils, Pimples

carbuncles,

scrofulous sores,

eczema, and all other

blood diseases,

take

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

It will

relieve and cure

dyspepsia, nervous

debility, and that

tired feeling.

Has Cured Others

will cure you.

May 28, 1891.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOOK - AND - LISTEN.

THE BEAUTIFUL

"Granite City"

OF THE WEST.

A Home in the Shadow

of the Blue Ridge

Mountains.

The Central Land and Improvement Co., of

Mt. Airy, N. C., Advertisers its First

Grand Sale of Lots in the "Granite City" on the 9th and 10th

of September, 1891.

This Property

consists of very desirable real estate on Main

Street (the principal business thoroughfare),

Franklin and Pine, consisting of admirable

locations for the erection of business estab-

lishments or manufacturing enterprises, to-

gether with eligible sites for residences—

beautifully situated, elevated and well-drain-

ed, commanding all the advantages to be con-

ferred by nature, and needing but the exercise

of taste and the assisting hand of art to in-

duce the settler into a

CHARMING HOME

in the most interesting and prosperous section

of North Carolina. Also at the

same time

THE - MOUNT - AIRY - HOTEL,

a substantial and handsomely-built brick edi-

fice of three stories, within easy reach of

the business center of the town.

With the rapidly increasing

popularity and enhanced

attractions of Mount

Airy as a health

resort,

this property

offers ample material

for profitable investment to a

company desirous of catering to the

wants of the traveling public.

Mt. Airy as a Place of Residence.

OBSEVER

FAYETTEVILLE N. C.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1891.

Col. C. C. Tew.

Any and everything that relates to the sad and somewhat mysterious death of the brave and chivalrous Col. Tew, of the Confederate army, so well known in this city, must prove of interest.

The Messenger therefore publishes the following letter from a son of Col. Tew, Chas. M. Tew, to a friend in this city, and dated 28th August, at Columbia, S. C.

"About twenty years ago, my grandfather, the late Henry S. Tew, met casually in Charleston, an officer of the Federal army by the name of Capt. Bean. In discussing the war Capt. Bean stated to my grandfather that he met a Confederate officer named Tew, on the battlefield of Sharpsburg, or Antietam, as he called it and under very distressing circumstances. Explanations followed, showing that the officer in question was my father, and Capt. Bean stated that he had captured him after the retreat of the Confederate forces; that he was mortally wounded when captured, that he died that night. Capt. Bean was unable to render him any assistance at the time, but left him on the field, promising to return the next morning. This he did, and found my father lying up against a bank of earth, dead. As evidence of the truth of the story, Capt. Bean gave my grandfather a silver cup engraved with my father's name, and which was at once recognized by the family as his property. This statement accords substantially with that of Gen. J. B. Gordon, who was with my father when he was shot, except that Gen. Gordon believed that he was instantly killed by a bullet in the head. The Confederate forces retreated immediately, however, it is easy to see how a mistake on Gen. Gordon's part might occur.

Since the meeting with Capt. Bean there has never been any doubt in the minds of the members of my father's family that he lost his life at Sharpsburg. You may remember that shortly after the war stories were circulated to the effect that he was a prisoner at the Dry Tortugas, etc., but Capt. Bean's story, and the fact of his death so evidently sincere and reasonable that no further doubt on the subject has ever been entertained.

I regret that I am unable to give you more of the details of Capt. Bean's story, but I was mere lad at the time he was in Charleston, and never saw him personally. My grandfather has since died, and I am, therefore, unable to refresh my memory by conferring with any one who personally saw Capt. Bean.

Cincinnati and Cape Fear.

Mr. George B. Morton, the Vice-President and General Manager of the projected Cincinnati and Cape Fear Railroad, in an interview published in the *Manufacturers Record* says:

"I have been completing arrangements for commencing grading our road in South Carolina at three different points. Before this could be done it was necessary to have our mortgage of \$500,000 recorded at every county seat in South Carolina through which our road is to be built. This has been done, and now as soon as the contractors can get their men and equipments on the ground they will begin grading—one party at Graffney City, another at Greenville, another between Charleston and Wilmington. Here is a profile of our coast line. You notice that it runs from the N. E. to the S. W., runs almost due south to Georgetown and Charleston. It passes through as fine a tract and timber country as I have ever seen; much of which is very heavily timbered. We have had some few doubts to avoid swamps and save heavy trestle building, but these are insignificant, and we are as near to an air line as any road of the great prairie States. Our route from Graffney City south is through a country rich in timber, in fine agricultural lands and in many other natural resources that can be developed when our road is in operation. The same statement applies with equal truth to our Greenville division.

The announcement that appeared in some of the papers during my absence that the Cape Fear and Cincinnati Railroad would build from Norfolk to Southport was unauthorized, and was without foundation of fact. We have no such purpose in view. Whoever originated the statement had probably confused our with some one of the several railroad enterprises that have been talked about more or less for several years."

Almost a Tragedy in Raleigh.

Raleigh News and Observer.] Yesterday at noon, while Prof. J. R. Harris, one of the chemists employed in the North Carolina Experimental Station, was returning from dinner, and when in front of the residence of Mrs. W. H. N. Smith, he was shot in the forehead just between the eyes. The gun was one known as the air pistol, and was shot by Mr. Bartlett Wise, a nephew of Mrs. Smith from within the lot. Fortunately there was not force enough given the ball to penetrate the skull, although Prof. Harris was badly stunned and almost knocked down. It was an accident altogether.

The Anniversary.

Greensboro Workman. To-day, August 31st, is the anniversary of the great earthquake, the first that ever gave much alarm to the people in this section. But time flies, and people forget, and unless the next earthquake shall be more severe than the last, the impression will not be very permanent. Although the sky is not as it was at the time of the last earthquake, the temperature is about the same as it was then.

The Sampson Fair.

Clinton Courier.] At a meeting of the Sampson County Agricultural Society held in the Court House last Saturday it was determined to hold the Fair this year on Nov. 25th-28th. Arrangements for securing additional land so that the race track may be enlarged are about completed. A committee was appointed to invite Hon. Jeremiah Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture, to visit the fair and address our people.

Destroying the Cotton.

The Marlboro Democrat.] The boll worm is reported in some sections as playing havoc with the cotton. In other sections where the rains have been heaviest the cotton seed are sprouting in the bolls, all of which, with the low price, is very disheartening to the farmers, who won't make more than a half crop this season. A few more days of rain will shorten even the prospect now.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THIRD CREEK WRECK.

Accurate and Official Statement of the Dead and Wounded—Dead, 22; Wounded, 28.

STATESVILLE, N. C., August 28.—A final and accurate statement as to the dead and wounded in the disaster yesterday is as follows:

THE DEAD.

Dock Wells, colored porter, of Salisbury; Rev. J. M. Sykes, Clarksville, Tenn.; J. B. Austin, Hickory; A. Davis, Statesville; William M. Houston, Greensboro; W. B. Winslow, Asheville; Barnett, Asheville; Charles Barnett, Asheville; Sam Gorman, Asheville; W. J. Fisher, Campo Bello, S. C.; Charles Webster, Pittsburg, Pa.; J. C. Brodie, Chicago; Warren Fry, Salisbury; William West, Salisbury; Hugh Leinster, Statesville; Mrs. George McCormick, Rowan county; Mrs. Page, and daughter, Rowan county; Mrs. Sue Pool, Williamston; Mrs. Frank White, Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Ophelia Moore, Helena, Ark.; Henry Patterson (colored); unknown white man named —; A. N. Testament and L. Bingham.

THE WOUNDED.

Will Bradford, John Gaze, Marshall Nix, Asheville; Ben Smith, Reidsville, Ga.; H. C. Denning, Harrisburg, Pa.; C. A. Bailey, Danville, Va.; Andrew Gwinn (colored); Jim Dobbins (colored); George Bowley, Atlanta; J. F. Spaulding, conductor, Salisbury; H. C. Clepper, sleeping-car conductor; O. W. Lawson, Louisville, Ky.; J. M. Brown, Salisbury; Charles Shook, Lexington. The above are all slightly injured.

OTHER CASES.

George W. Sanderlin, Raleigh, has painful bruises the whole length of his right side; Patrick Ramsey, head cut in three places, finger cut, eye contused; — Streeter, Person county, slightly; Otto Ramsey, Norfolk, slightly; Sam Carter, Asheville, slightly; Miss Luellen Pool, Williamston, painfully cut, but not injured; J. M. Moore, Helena, Ark., badly, but will recover; A. L. Sink, Lexington, thigh crushed; Mrs. A. L. Sink, badly cut on head and face and ugly gash in back; B. M. Estes, Jr., Memphis, rather seriously, passed a bad night, but may recover; R. E. Johnson, newsboy, badly cut, and condition grave but not alarming; J. F. Holler, Crossin, badly hurt, recovery expected; Colonel Benham Cameron, Raleigh, not seriously; A. Elliott, Hickory, slightly. The issue of life and death is very doubtful in the cases of Mrs. R. C. Moore, J. F. Holler and R. E. Johnson, newsboy, but slight hope in each case.

AN INQUEST.

Coroner George B. Carter, yesterday morning summoned P. C. Carlton, John Stephens, J. A. Lamprecht, George Shepherd, M. C. Williams, J. S. Ramsey as a jury of inquest and proceeded to investigate the cause of the accident. The jury viewed the bodies, took charge of the effects of the dead and examined witnesses yesterday afternoon. Up to this hour, 6 P. M., no verdict has been reached. J. C. Irvin was before the jury this morning and testified that Wednesday afternoon a stranger asked him, "Are you going to cross the bridge to night?" Mr. Irvin answered negatively, and the question was repeated and again answered in the negative.

CAUSE OF DISASTER.

The cause of the disaster is said to be owing to the fact that the rails which held the two rails together at the east end of the bridge were unbent, lying in the middle of the track, and the threads of the nuts were unscratched. The theory advanced by some is that these pins had been drawn with the intention of wrecking the train.

Such a suspicion is too horrible to be entertained in the absence of positive proof on the subject.

W. A. Williams, an expert civil engineer, and former employee of the road, says: "It is impossible to pull spikes without bending them. This was not the case with those found on the track. The cross-ties were rotten and utterly unsafe. The section master says that he had no work on the bridge for some time, and cannot say if it was safe or not. Prominent lawyers representing the railroad are attending the investigation and object to any employee of the company testifying in the case."

THE WRECKED TRAIN.

Parts of the cars are in the water. The engine, looking like a huge beast suddenly stricken helpless, lies on its side. Up and down the steep embankment, a force of one hundred hands are now at work on the wreck.

A strange experience is given by both Colonel Cameron and Mr. Gaze. Both were fully conscious of the deed, but testify that they were unaware of any jar when the train struck the ground. Several bodies are yet under the wreck. None were found to-day.

AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

The following telegram from General Manager Green, who is at the scene of the Third-Creek wreck, was received this evening:

STATESVILLE N. C., August 28, 1891.

J. H. Drake, Richmond, Va.: Your wire to-day received. The wreck was caused by the removal of rail near the east end of the bridge. Seventeen passengers and five employees—railroad and pullman—cover the dead. Twenty-six wounded, none of whom in my opinion will die.

[Signed] W. H. GREEN, General Manager. Richmond and Danville railroad. Bostie, the Murderer Almost Succeeded in Escaping from the Carriage Jail.

RALEIGH, N. C., August 26th.—News was received to-day of a daring attempt at escape by Ben Bostie, colored, a condemned murderer in Carthage jail. A negro woman had conveyed him files, and he had filed his shackles, intending to release all the other prisoners. One of them betrayed him.

Governor Holt today pardoned Lawrence Oxendine, who was in Robeson county jail, convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. He also pardoned William Staton, who was in Union county, nine years ago, and who was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

A Dead White Baby Found in an Unused Well in Union County.

PINEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 26.—The little village of Marvin, nine miles from this place, in Union county, was plunged into a state of excitement by the finding of a white girl baby in an unused well on a private house lot belonging to Brown Williamson.

A Mysterious Drowning.

MONROE, N. C., Aug. 29.—A white man named J. J. Green was strangely drowned in Richardson's Creek, ten miles from here, at Tarleton's mill, day before yesterday.

TIME OF HOLDING COURT

In the Twelve Districts of the State.

FIRST DISTRICT.

Spring—Judge Bryan.

Fall—Judge Brown.

Beaufort—Feb 16, May 25, Nov 30.

Crittuck—March 2, Sept 7.

Camden—March 10, Sept 21.

Pasquotank—March 10, Sept 21.

Perquimans—March 23, Sept 28.

Chowan—March 30, Oct 5.

Gates—April 6, Oct 12.

Hertford—April 13, Oct 19.

Washington—April 20, Oct 26.

Tyrell—April 27, Nov 2.

Dare—May 4, Nov 9.

Hyde—May 11, Nov 16.

Pamlico—May 18, Nov 23.

SECOND DISTRICT.

Spring—Judge Connor.

Fall—Judge Bryan.

Halifax—March 2, May 12, Nov 16.

Northampton—Jan 19, March 30, Oct 5.

Bertie—Feb 2, April 27, Nov 2.

Craven—Feb 9, May 25, Nov 30.

Warren—March 16, Sept 21.

Edgemore—April 13, Oct 19.

THIRD DISTRICT.

Spring—Judge Whitaker.

Fall—Judge Connor.

Pitt—Jan 5, March 16, June 8, Sept 21.

Franklin—Jan 11, April 13, Nov 6.

Wilson—Feb 2, June 1, Nov 2.

Vance—Feb 16, May 18, Oct 19.

Martin—March 2, Sept 7, Dec 7.

Nash—April 7, Nov 23.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Spring—Judge Winston.

Fall—Judge Whitaker.

Wake—Jan 5, Feb 28, March 28.

April 21, July 9, Aug 27, Sept 28, Oct 26.

Wayne—Jan 19, March 10, April 13, Sept 14, Oct 19.

Harnett—Feb 2, Aug 10, Nov 30.

Johnston—Feb 9, Aug 17, Nov 16.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

Spring—Judge Boykin.

Fall—Judge Winston.

Durham—Jan 12, March 23, June 1, Oct 19.

Granville—Jan 26, April 20, July 27, Nov 30.

Chatham—Feb 9, May 4, Oct 5.

Guilford—Feb 16, May 25, Aug 31, Dec 14.

Alamance—March 2, May 18, Nov 2.

Orange—March 16, Aug 10, Nov 9.

Casswell—April 6, Aug 17, Nov 16.

Person—April 13, Aug 24, Nov 23.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

Spring—Judge Melver.

Fall—Judge Boykin.

Pender—March 9, Sept 14.

New Hanover—Jan 19, April 13, Sept 28.

Lenoir—Feb 2, Aug 24, Nov 16.

Duplin—Feb 9, May 4, Nov 30.

Sampson—Feb 23, April 27, Oct 12, Dec 14.

Carteret—March 16, Oct 26.

Jones—March 23, Nov 2.

Onslow—March 30, Nov 9.

Greene—March 30, Oct 5.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Spring—Judge Armfield.

Fall—Judge Melver.

Columbus—Jan 12, March 30, Aug 3.

Anson—Jan 5, April 27, Sept 7, Nov 16.

Cumberland—Jan 19, May 4, July 27, Nov 16.

Robeson—Jan 26, May 18, Oct 5.

Bladen—March 16, Oct 26.

Brunswick—April 16, Nov 2.

Moore—March 2, Aug 11, Nov 2.

EIGHTH DISTRICT.

Spring—Judge Graves.

Fall—Judge Armfield.

Cabarrus—Jan 26, May 18, Nov 2.

Iredell—Feb 2, May 18, Aug 10, Nov 9.

Rowan—Feb 16, May 18, Aug 24, Nov 23.

Davidson—March 2, Sept 7, Dec 7.

Randolph—March 16, Sept 21.

Montgomery—March 30, Oct 5.

Stanly—April 6, Oct 12.

NINTH DISTRICT.

Spring—Judge Bynum.

Fall—Judge Graves.

Rockingham—Jan 10, July 27, Nov 9.

Forsyth—Feb 2, May 18, Oct 26.

Yadkin—Feb 10, Sept 28.

Wilkes—March 2, Sept 14.

Allegany—March 16, Sept 7.

Davie—March 30, Oct 12.

Stokes—April 13, Aug 10, Nov 16.

Surry—April 20, Nov 24, Nov 23.

TENTH DISTRICT.

Spring—Judge Hoke.

Fall—Judge Bynum.

Henderson—Feb 9, July 20.

Burke—March 23, Aug 10, Nov 23.

Caldwell—March 16, Sept 7.

Ashe—March 23, May 25, Aug 24.

Watauga—April 6, Aug 31.

Mitchell—April 13, Sept 14.

Yancey—April 27, Sept 20.

McDowell—May 11, Oct 12.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT.

Spring—Judge Merrimon.

Fall—Judge Hoke.

Catawba—Jan 12, July 20.

Alexander—Jan 26, Aug 3.

Union—Feb 9, Feb 16, Sept 21, Sept 28.

Mecklenburg—Feb 23, Aug 31.

Gaston—March 10, Oct 12.

Lincoln—March 30, Oct 5.

Cleveland—April 6, Aug 10, Oct 27.

Rutherford—April 20, Nov 2.

Polk—May 4, Nov 16.

TWELFTH DISTRICT.

Spring—Judge Brown.

Fall—Judge Merrimon.

Madison—Feb 23, Aug 10, Nov 23.

Buncombe—March 10, April 17, Dec 7.

Transylvania—March 30, Sept 7.

Haywood—April 6, Sept 14.

Jackson—April 12, Sept 28.

Macon—May 4, Oct 5.

Clay—May 11, Oct 12.

Cherokee—May 18, Oct 19.

Graham—June 1, Nov 2.

Swain—June 8, Nov 9.

* For criminal cases.

* For civil cases alone.

* For civil cases except in jail cases.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

I WISH TO CALL THE ATTENTION OF the people of this section to the fact that my mammoth Gin House will soon be completed, and will be equipped with the best 100-horse power gin made, and a feeder and condenser. The house is beautifully located on my farm, one-fourth of a mile north of Lee's Cross Roads—almost direct between here and Dunn, a fine cotton market. I will be able to gin your cotton in a few weeks, and you can take it on to town, and I will pay market price for your seed. I very kindly ask the people to give me their first bale, and should be most satisfied to ask no more care in my power. My house will be well arranged for caring for several bales at once. Satisfaction guaranteed. I am yours very truly, JOEL G. LAYTON, JR.

Hurrah for Florida!

Orange-buys, Home-seekers, or parties who wish to make any Florida investments, can get any and all information by writing to Frank E. Blocker, Blue-ton, Pasco County, Fla. The orange crop is fine—investments plentiful, and a good field for speculations. Correspondence cheerfully answered. F. E. BLOCKER. July 30, 1891.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

TO GET A COMFORTABLE HOME!

As my new dwelling, now being constructed, will be occupied by my family before long, I will sell my present residence on Cool Spring Street, built in fall of 1887, and give possession at that time. The lot measures 100 by 320 feet. It is one of the most comfortable in Fayetteville, containing six rooms averaging 13 by 15 the clear—on the lower floor and 2 up stairs—2 1/2 bath, all well-sealed and cooled overhead. There is a 7-foot passage from front to rear on lower floor, a wide piazza front and rear, a lattice-work piazza from a two-story building in the rear, a kitchen, a dining-room, with pump-house. The premises have all necessary out-houses, including a good wood-house, stable and 1 1/2 acre room.

Any one desiring to buy a comfortable place of residence, situated in one of the best locations in Fayetteville, will please call and see the above premises. We will take pleasure in showing any one through.

The above property, if not disposed of privately before that time, will be

Sold at Public Auction

on SEPTEMBER 9th, 1891, to the highest bidder. Apply to J. McDUFFIE.

D. R. HUFNIES,

Steam Bottling Works,

Manufacturer of all kind of Soft Drinks.

Also Agent for R. Portner Breweries & Co's.

Celebrated Lager Beer, Kegs, Export or Patent Bottles.

Wholesale Exclusively.

June 4, 1891—6m.

PARK HOUSE,

OPPOSITE C. F. & V. DEPOT.

Three minutes walk from C. F. & V. Depot.

BEST LOCATION IN THE CITY.

Cuisine and Service Unexcelled. Open Fire-Places. Reasonable Rates.

Special attention to the poultry trade.

Jan'y 29, 1891—1f.

NEWTON H. SMITH,

Real Estate Agent,

P. O. Box 55, Fayetteville, N. C.

Has special advantages for buying and selling town and country property. Will obtain for particulars if you want to buy or sell REAL ESTATE.

He is also a

COAL DEALER,

and carries a FULL STOCK AT ALL TIMES of Anthracite and Bituminous Coal, and is a dealer in

Cape Fear River Steamers.

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES.

The Cape Fear River Steamers, commencing June 10th, will leave for Wilmington and return at \$2.00. Meals 50 cents each.

Steamer A. P. HURT leaves Monday and Thursday.

Steamer CAPE FEAR leaves Wednesday and Saturday.

For further information apply to W. S. COOK.

June 10, 1891—1f.

Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned having qualified as administrator upon the estate of D. T. Horn, deceased, hereby notifies all persons having claims against the estate of the decedent to exhibit the same to the undersigned administrator on or before the 25th day of August, 1892. All persons indebted to the said estate are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned on or before that date.

DAVID SESSOMS, Steelman, N. C. Adm'r of D. T. Horn, dec'd.

H. MCD. ROBINSON, Atty., Fayetteville, N. C. Aug. 27, 1891—6m.

High Point Factory.

J. H. Jenkins & Co. of this large plant, are making and depositing with me of all grades of tobacco, comprising Plug, Twist, Smoking Tobacco and Cigars. Their customers can be supplied at factory prices at any hour in the day.

May 8, 1890—1f.

BONITZ HOTEL

129 Market Street, Wilmington, N. C.

Now being thoroughly renovated, is open for THE RECEPTION OF ALL OF OUR GUESTS.

W. WILKINSON, N. C.

Commission Merchant, Groceries, Provisions and Farm Supplies at Bottom Prices.

March 20.

Business Established 1832.

A. A. McKETHAN'S SON,

SUCCESSOR TO A. A. McKETHAN & SONS, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

Carriages, Buggies and Harness.

Full and Complete Stock Always on Hand.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS DONE WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH

SEE MY STOCK AND GET PRICES BEFORE BUYING.

January 15, 1891—1y

COTTON GINNERS!

NOW IS THE TIME

—TO HAVE YOUR—

Cotton Gins, Cotton Presses, Engines and Boilers

REPAIRED.

Send your work to us NOW, and not be delayed when the season opens.

CAROLINA MACHINE COMPANY,

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

January 1, 1891.

McCLURE & GRENAMER,

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

—MANUFACTURERS OF—

SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS, BEDSTEADS, ETC.

WE ARE NOW READY TO OFFER TO THE TRADE A

FULL LINE

of house-building material, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, casings, scroll-work, turn-out-work, flooring, ceiling, wainscoting and rough lumber.

July 30—6m. Orders promptly filled.



PRACTICAL HINTS TO BUILDERS

FREE.

100 pages, 40 illustrations, 20 short chapters on the kitchen, chimneys, eisters, foundation, brick-work, mortar, cellar, heating, ventilation, the roof and many items of interest to builders.

Over 100,000 copies of this little book have been sold for ten cents each.

We now propose to put it into the hands of those contemplating building, together with our lithograph, which, in colors, shows the various styles of our metal roofing and roofing systems.

THE NATIONAL SHEET METAL ROOFING CO., 310 to 320 East 20th St., New York City. Sept. 11, 1890.

Sunnyside (Floral) Nursery.

We have for planting now extra fine new Gladioli Bulbs; new French Camas; Fancy Caladiums; Caladiums; Gladioli; all sorts of Potatoes; Tuberoses; Coleus; Alternanthera; Geraniums, &c., for fancy bedding; Gladioli and Tuberoses Rooted Begonias. Also Vases and Hanging Baskets. NEW CHURCH, THEMES.

JAMES M. LAMM, Fayetteville, N. C.

May 28, 1891—1f.

A Large and Well Selected

Stock of

FRESH TURNIP SEED,

Wholesale and Retail.

A. J. COOK & CO.,

DRUGGISTS,

KYLE'S CORNER.

July 23, 1891.

Island Beach Hotel!

For the Season of 1891

THE OBSERVER.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1891.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

A Big Deal.

News was received here yesterday to the effect that President Kimball, of the Norfolk & Western, had procured a loan of \$7,000,000, English capital, with which to complete the Cripple Creek extension of his line to connect with the C. F. & Y. V. at the State line. The report, however, that the N. & W. had purchased that portion of the latter between Mr. Airy and Garibaldi, is denied by the officials of the Company at this place.

Read Between The Lines.

We haven't space this week to dilate on them separately, but invite your personal attention to-day to the new advertisements of the Metropolitan Racket Store, Frank Thornton, W. A. Crawford, H. R. Horro, Pemberton & Co., Miss Alice Mallett, Col. D. Shaw, Steam Laundry, and Notice to the incorporators of the Fayetteville Street Railway Company to meet without fail in the Town Hall at 12 o'clock, M., Saturday next, for permanent organization.

A Tale of Woe.

Distressing accounts of the damage to corn and cotton on the low lands tributary to the Cape Fear River, between here and Wilmington, came in almost daily. In the past few days hundreds of acres have been practically submerged by the overflowing waters. At one time the rise in the river at this point was so great as to justify the belief that the freshest water be second or equal to the celebrated "Sherman fresher" of 1865; but, thanks to an alwise Providence, the water is falling, and will soon be within the banks of the river.

The Short Cut.

The work of grading the "short cut" portion of the Atlantic Coast Line between here and Rowland will be completed this week, so say the contractors. Tuesday morning the masonry for the iron bridges over Big and Little Rockfish and Lumber River was begun, all of which will be pushed vigorously to completion. About one hundred car loads of cross-ties and fifty cars of steel rails, spikes, etc., are standing on the side tracks here, ready for distribution along the line, which are to be followed by additional supplies, as the work progresses.

Off for Duplin.

Having spent his summer vacation in Cumberland, the home of his childhood, and around which clusters the sweet memories of the halcyon past, Prof. J. A. McArthur, left on Friday last for Duplin, whither he goes to take charge of and conduct the Kenansville High School, the success of which for the past year or so has been so largely due to his efficiency as a teacher and disciplinarian. To his adopted county he carries with him the best wishes of a host of warm friends in Cumberland for that large measure of success to which his talents entitle him.

Robbery at the Wreck.

Mr. Ronald McMillan returned home last Saturday from Connelly's Springs, where his family are spending a few days. As the train on which he was riding passed over Boston's Creek trestle it "slowed up," and gave all on board an opportunity of getting a "bird's eye view" of the frightful wreck which lay a mass of ruins below, presenting a spectacle, Mr. McMillan says, "once seen never to be forgotten." The convicts we have since learned, who were hurried to the scene for repairing the damages, began a systematic robbery of the killed and wounded, one of whom was afterwards found to have nearly seven hundred dollars on his person.

Returned—Mr. Airy.

Mr. John D. Williams returned from Mt. Airy Saturday and reports considerable life and activity in the "Granite City." The site for a new \$30,000 hotel at the White Sulphur Springs was selected and agreed upon by the syndicate the day prior to his departure, which, he says, will no doubt be built and ready for next summer's business. A "dummy" line of railway is to be built from the Springs to Mt. Airy, by which the attractions of the Springs will be largely augmented and the importance of Mt. Airy increased tenfold. This would indicate a healthy outlook for the "Granite City." The auction sale of lots in this progressive little town next week has already aroused a deep interest among parties desiring a good investment, the advantages of which are laid before the public in our advertising columns this week.

A Frightful Calamity Averted.

Hon. Geo. M. Rose informs us that the east-bound passenger train on the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. between here and Wilmington last Saturday afternoon, narrowly escaped a similar fate to that of the Bastion's Creek trestle on the W. N. C. last week. A heavy, down-pouring rain—amounting almost to a cloud-burst—at Jumping Run, had washed away about sixty to seventy feet of an embankment, leaving the rails hanging several feet from the ground. An old colored man named "Uncle Remus," passing in that direction was attracted by the flowing waters just in time to run up the road several hundred yards to stop an approaching train, and thus averted a calamity, the horrors of which can hardly be imagined. For his thoughtfulness of the welfare of the passengers the old colored man was roundly rewarded with heavy thanks and a goodly number of the shining pieces of the "circulating medium." The train remained at Ivanhoe till the damage could be repaired, when the journey was safely made to Wilmington the following day.

A Great Grand Daughter of John Hay and Mrs. Frank White, nee Miss Pearl Reid, of Memphis Tenn., one of the unfortunate ladies killed in the Boston's Creek disaster last Thursday morning, near Statesville, spent Thursday and Friday in Fayetteville preceding the awful calamity which overtook her while en route to her home, where a fond and affectionate husband awaited patiently her arrival. To those who were so fortunate as to make her acquaintance during her brief stay in this city, her charming manners and numerous accomplishments will be slow to fade from their memory. A great grand daughter of John Hay, after whom Hay street, the principal thoroughfare of the city was named in honor of, likewise Robert Rowan, for whom Rowan street was named and probably Rowan county, she came hither seeking the unwritten history of her illustrious ancestors; who, prior to 1800, were among the most prominent citizens of this town and section, Robert Rowan being the first signer of the Declaration of Independence at Liberty Point, Fayetteville, June 21st, 1776, afterwards representing Cumberland in the lower House in 1778, 1779 and 1785.

Judge Gaston and John Louis Taylor, the first Chief Justices of North Carolina, married in the family, and the mortal remains of Judge Taylor's wife to-day find a resting-place in the old family burying-ground on the banks of the historic Cape Fear, 3 miles below Clarendon bridge. Wm. Barry Grove, who commanded the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry in the war of 1812, was another to follow the example of Gaston and Taylor, and selected from this interesting family a helpmeet in life, all of whom shed lustre and renown upon their name, and left their "foot prints on the sands of time." He also represented Cumberland in the lower house of the General Assembly in 1787-'88-'89. Subsequently his ability and usefulness as a legislator became better known among the masses, and by his enlarged influence was elected to represent this district in Congress, in which capacity he reflected credit upon himself and constituents alike.

Mrs. White was scarcely twenty-five years of age, and came to Fayetteville at the dictation of a long felt desire to visit her home and view the scenes of her forefathers nearly a century ago. In her rambles she met with the good fortune to fall into the hands of that walking Encyclopedia, Mr. Jno. M. Rose, the venerable Secretary of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R., who cheerfully furnished her with all the history connected with Fayetteville and her distinguished family; who, in turn, expressed herself delighted with her trip and newly-made friends in the Capital City of the Cape Fear. She was kindly shown through the old family grave-yard near town, which proved an interesting visit, and from which she gathered some valuable history.

Mr. Hay, whose name and fame is inseparably connected with Fayetteville, resided on Haymount, his residence then being on the lot where Donaldson Academy is at present located. Mr. Rowan's wealth consisted largely of landed interests for several miles along the Cape Fear river, with whose name volumes of history is associated.

That this most excellent and cultivated lady should have met with such an untimely death, is a source of profound sorrow to the entire community.

98th Annual Election of Officers.

Quite a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry Company was held in their armory Monday night, the occasion being the annual election of officers for the ensuing year, and which resulted in the re-election of the present officers, as follows: Jno. B. Broadfoot, Major. Jno. C. Vann, 1st Captain. E. L. Pemberton, 2nd " B. R. Huske, 3rd " W. W. Huske, 4th " J. E. Bingham, Secretary. J. G. Hollingsworth Financial Sec'y. Dr. J. C. Huske, Chaplain. Dr. W. C. McDuffie, Surgeon.

The meeting was characterized with perfect harmony, during which time "the boys" were unstinted and without reserve in expressions of their pleasure and delight at the courtesies extended them and the enjoyment of their recent encampment at Carolina Beach; and particularly were they warm and loud in their praise of the whole courtesies and hospitality received at the hands of that model and experienced navigator, Capt. J. W. Harper, of the elegant steamer *Wilmington*, than whom no more polite, chivalrous, sociable gentleman ever pulled a throttle.

On motion, a committee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the Company's feelings and appreciation of the royal entertainment accorded them by the New Hanover Transit Company, Capt. J. W. Harper, and all who contributed to their comfort and pleasure, which could not be had for this week's paper.

Tribute of Respect.

In testimony of the high esteem in which he was held by his daily associates in every walk of life, McPherson Church Sunday-school a few days ago adopted the following beautiful tribute of respect to the memory of Mr. John F. Davis, deceased:

The announcement on the evening of July 27th of the death of Mr. John F. Davis filled the hearts of all who heard it with sorrow; for few there were who did not know and admire the affable and courteous Christian gentleman to whom in behalf of the McPherson Church Sunday-school we would pay this tribute of respect.

By his death our country loses an energetic and useful citizen; our church a zealous and efficient deacon; our Sunday-school a punctual and faithful member.

His life though short was full of noble deeds, and we rejoice to know that he was ready when the final summons came. J. A. McARTHUR, JR. C. H. GRAHAM. J. E. WARD.

Sheets—Paddison.

Mr. W. S. Sheets, of this city, one of Fayetteville popular young men, was happily united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Katie Paddison at Titusville on the 28 ult, a full account of which we give below, from the facile pen of the brilliant editor of the *East Coast Advocate*, Titusville, and join hands with their many friends in wishing for the newly-made man and wife happiness and prosperity without end.

The nuptials of Mr. Sheets and Miss Paddison were solemnized at 10 o'clock. The Presbyterian church was brilliantly lighted, the decorations looked exquisite, and the interior of the whole church presented a beautiful and picturesque appearance.

The organ, organ, church walls etc., were covered with beautiful roses and other flowers, while the display of evergreens added considerably to the lovely scene. Above the spot where these happy souls met and pledged their troth, an arch of evergreens and flowers supported an umbrella, composed of various flowers, etc., while on either side of the rostrum were silver initials—"S" and "P."

Long before the appointed hour—while Nature's voices, in mystic harmony, chanted a vesper hymn—the church began to fill rapidly, and hosts of waiting expectant, and loving friends were all impatient for the arrival of the bridal pair. The building was filled to its uttermost capacity—every nook and corner being filled with friends, fully testifying to the popularity of Miss Paddison, who was about to take upon herself the marriage vows.

Promptly at 9 o'clock came forth the strains of the wedding march from Mendelssohn, and in filed the following: Dr. W. S. Graham and Mrs. M. P. Robbins, Mr. Geo. F. Paddison and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Robbins, Jennette and Annie Paddison, and the bride, leaning on the arm of her father, who marched down the east aisle; while the west aisle was taken by Mr. C. H. Walton and Master Corson Paddison, followed by the groom and his best man, Mr. F. W. Foushee, who arrived from Fayetteville, N. C., that evening.

The party were met at the altar by the Rev. H. Keigwin, Synodical Missionary of Orlando, and, after exchanging the nuptial vows on either side of the bride and groom, who stood beneath the floral arch and umbrella (which, we presume, is symbolical of "Well may they be sheltered through life"), the reverend gentleman performed, in a most felicitous manner, the beautiful marriage service that united these two loving hearts.

After the ceremony the handsome couple and party started for the home of Captain and Mrs. R. P. Paddison, father and mother to the bride, where congratulations of the friends were a few friends were most heartily received. The hospitable home looked brilliant on this occasion, with one of its tables loaded down with beautiful and costly presents, numbering over one hundred; while the sweet fragrance of the lovely roses around the rooms filled the air—showering kisses on the fair couple who would soon embark upon their honeymoon.

The presents were handsome, attractive and numerous, and came from Florida, Missouri, New Jersey, Georgia and North Carolina, further attesting the popularity of the contracting parties.

A Handsome Compliment.

The following very pleasant and graceful "open letter" to the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry was published in the *Wilmington Messenger* of last Friday: CAROLINA BEACH, August 26.

The "boys in gray" having returned to their homes from an encampment lasting five days at Carolina Beach, we desire space in your valuable paper to add a word of commendation to the high regard in which they have been recorded the Fayetteville Light Infantry by both press and people, and to express our heartfelt appreciation of their visit to the Beach.

During their stay here the opinion of visitors from abroad were witnesses of their conduct as citizens and soldiers, and it affords us great pleasure to say that the boys won for themselves golden opinions by their respectful and courteous demeanor. Their uniform kindness and urbanity made their presence a source of pleasure and their departure cause for regret to both friends and strangers. Their military bearing is on all occasions indicative of the patriotic spirit and dauntless courage which characterized them in their fathers in our war, and made glorious the record of the old Independent Company. They are indeed worthy sons of noble sires, the pride of the old historic Cape Fear city, and an honor to the military of the Old North State.

We desire also to tender our sincere thanks to the members of the F. L. I. Band for the excellent musical treats with which they treated our guests daily. Although only six months have elapsed since the organization of this band, it has attained a degree of proficiency which distinguishes it as one of the best bands of the State.

Here our "boys" and, if you should conclude at any future season to pick up your tents toward Carolina Beach, we will extend to you a most cordial welcome, and your tables shall be spread with the choicest bivalves of old ocean's briny depths.

Yours truly, J. W. HARPER. General Manager New Hanover Transit Co.

Without "resolving ourselves into a 'mutual admiration society,'" or allowing the suspicion that this may be a case of "you tickle me, and I'll tickle you," we think we may venture, in behalf of the corps so highly spoken of, to reciprocate Capt. Harper's friendly feeling to the full. Speaking for the company, it becomes us to simply acknowledge with a bow his tribute to their soldierly bearing and gentlemanly deportment; and, for the band, to express our pleasure that, even in their performances before critical audiences, their music was pronounced of high-class in selection and artistic in execution.

Of Capt. Harper the judgment of the public is unanimous—that he is a thorough, efficient officer in a very responsible position; his friends know how pleasant and genial he is in his social relations.

List of Letters.

Following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the Fayetteville postoffice August 31st, 1891:

Edith Baldwin, Jacob Blanton, Mrs. Katie Brown, Dr. B. J. Brown, V. J. Culbreth, W. J. Darden, T. V. Davis, Sarah Dunn, Emma Elliott, Pubs. Gazette, Eliza Gibson, Sims Goodman, Jack Hampton (3), W. T. Huse, W. Robt. Johnson, Robin Johnson, G. B. Kelly, Frank H. Bowser, Hector McCain, L. H. McNeill, Lessee Newman, Carrie L. Price, Mary Royals, John W. Robinson, Nathan Smith, Sallie M. Sandy, Mrs. J. L. Wheeler, Mrs. Peter McK. Williams, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. Mary Jane Williams.

Persons calling for above letters will say advertised. D. F. WEMYSS, P. M.

Personal Penelings.

Mr. C. B. Mallett, of Wilmington, is in the city.

Mrs. J. T. Winburn is on a visit to relatives in Watkinsonville, Ga.

Mr. H. I. McDuffie and family have returned from Carolina Beach.

Messrs. Junius Sutton and Clarence Sedberry left Tuesday for Trinity College.

Miss Margaret McPherson, of Wilmington, is visiting Miss Dora Hawley of this place.

Miss Maggie O'Hanlon has returned from the Waynesville White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. D. E. Sedberry has returned from a pleasant visit of a few days to Mt. Vernon Springs.

Mrs. W. H. Hawley, and Miss Emma Gill, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting Gen. A. G. Brady at Oakdale.

Rev. P. R. Law, of Lumberton, preached a very able and convincing sermon in the Presbyterian church here last Sunday morning and night.

Mr. W. S. Sheets and bride arrived in the city from Florida, Saturday, and were met at the depot by a number of friends to bid them a hearty welcome.

Mr. F. R. Rose returned this week from his Northern tour, full of life and vigor, and proposes to push things for the fall trade. Watch our columns, as they tell the news.

Mr. Frank Eppes left on Monday morning last for Richmond, Va., where he will take a position with the Richmond & Danville R. R. Co. We hope his new work will be both profitable and pleasant to him.

Mr. Samuel Carnon spent a few days at home during the past week. He did a little target practice with the veterans at Carolina Beach, standing second on the list—along with M. J. Graham, Beatty Mallett and "us."

Upper Robeson—When the Apples Begin to Fall. 74th Birthday of Relatives of Queen Anne of England.

Your correspondent enjoyed a recent visit to "upper Robeson," one of the finest regions of country this side of the Mississippi river. We had the pleasure of seeing fine crops of corn and cotton along the route travelled and of enjoying the company of about 200 excursionists returning from Red Springs.

We spent the night with an old Chaplain Hill friend and whiled away the hours far "aynt the twal" in talking about old times and friends that were gone, and realized that the best remedy for despondency is to take a trip to upper Robeson when the apples begin to fall.

On the day following, the children, grand-children and great-grand-children of Mrs. Harriet Purcell, celebrated her 74th birthday at the residence of Chas. A. Purcell, Esq. It would be difficult to imagine a happier assemblage of people, nearly forty in all, including 5 children, 16 grand-children and 1 great-grandchild, who, with a few invited guests, sat down to a magnificent dinner, presided over by the venerable lady whose birthday was celebrated.

Mrs. Purcell was daughter of Rev. John McIntyre, a Scotch Presbyterian minister, who came to America in early life, studied theology after he was 50 years of age and continued in active ministerial work till nearly 100 years old. He was born in the Scottish Highlands in August, 1750, and died in Robeson county in November, 1852, in his one hundred and third year. A large size photograph of Mr. McIntyre, taken when he was 90 years of age, showed a vigorous looking man, with a full head of white hair, and an infirm and exhibiting in countenance the full blood Scotchman.

The maiden name of the mother of this celebrated preacher was Anne Stuart, a relative of Prince Charles Edward. This relic of jewelry presented by the Queen to Miss Anne Stuart before her marriage was preserved by one of her descendants in South Carolina till within a recent date.

The plantation of Mr. Charles A. Purcell was formerly a part of an immense farm owned by his grandfather, John Purcell, who lived to a great age and accumulated a large estate. The sale of John Purcell's property after his death amounted to about \$150,000. He was a native of Cumberland county, and settled in early life near Guilford's Bridge (then Beatty's). The writer remembers seeing, many years ago, a neat log house and was informed that it was built by John Purcell in his early life, and that it was preserved by his sons as an object lesson to his descendants. This relic was preserved till a few years ago when it was destroyed by the torch of an incendiary.

Magnificent fields of corn and cotton met the eye in every direction, while the residences indicate taste, comfort and prosperity. The section is the home of old families and refinement. Of nearly thirty years spent in teaching, the most pleasant part was spent in Spring Branch Academy, in this neighborhood, before the war between the States. But few of the old people whom we knew then are left. Of eleven students who entered the Confederate service in 1861, nine were killed and wounded.

The day spent in upper Robeson will be long remembered. We regretted that "we could not stay longer in Bonnie Dundee."

ROSIN ITEMS.

Married, at Roslin, August 4th, by John Smith, J. P., Charlie Quick to Emma Jones, August 23rd, at Hope Mills, No. 2, John T. Cameron to May Barfield.

Crops are fine in this section; fodder pulling is the go now. The health in this neighborhood is good. We have a good Sunday-school at Roslin. Mr. S. L. Taggart has about recovered from injuries received by a fall a few weeks ago. R.

FOUR ITEMS FROM SEVENTY-FIRST.

Miss Katie McPherson, of 71st, has returned from a visit to relatives in Richmond county.

Miss Mamie McDuffie left Monday for Lumber Bridge High School.

Rev. L. M. Chaffin, of Aberdeen, assisted last week Rev. Mr. Jackson in a protracted meeting at the camp-ground.

Miss Fanny B. McPherson is visiting relatives in the city of Fayetteville.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

6000. Six Thousand 6000.

Pairs Zeigler Bros. Fine Shoes Just Opened.

In my 25 years experience in the shoe trade I have thoroughly tested the merits of all fine shoes placed on the market, with the determination of securing for my customers the most reliable and trustworthy shoe, and, from long experience, must say that Zeigler Bros. Shoes Have No Equal. Those who have used them will verify this statement. Those who have not, by trying one pair, will use no other. This will be the only brand I will use hereafter.

For Fine Trade. The invoice mentioned above comprises all the latest and popular styles, and are perfectly fresh from the factory, having been made to my order. Sept. 3-11. FRANK W. THORNTON.

W. A. CRAWFORD, Merchant Tailor, Fayetteville, N. C.

I always keep on hand a well selected stock of

Foreign Woolens, and

Suitings, and

Pantaloons.

As for

PRICES AND FIT,

am willing

to compete with

anyone in my line.

I cordially invite the public in

general to call and be convinced

of the fact. I also make cutting,

cleaning and repairing a specialty. sep 3-11.

A CARD.

On and after September 1st, 1891 cash

will be required for all School Books sold

at Pemberton's Book & Music House. The

publishers require cash in advance from

us, and we will be compelled to collect the

cash for all School Books sold. We will

make no exceptions, and treat rich and

poor alike. Our wholesale customers will

be given 30 days.

Thanking you, one and all, for your liberal

patronage in the past, and soliciting

a continuance of the same, we are,

Very respectfully,

A. J. PEMBERTON & Co.

Sept. 3, 1891.

LADIES.

I have secured the agency for the sale of the celebrated and reliable

Post's

KID GLOVES.

and have just received a large invoice of them, embracing all sizes and colors. These goods have a

world-wide reputation. Secure a pair and be happy.

Every Pair Guaranteed.

If they rip or tear in trying on, we will take them

back and refund money.

FRANK W. THORNTON.

Sept. 3-11.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION.

NORTH CAROLINA. In Office

CUMBERLAND COUNTY. Clerk Superior Court.

Notice is hereby given of the incorporation of "The Fayetteville Steam Laundry Company," that the names of the incorporators are: W. C. McDuffie, E. H. Jennings, J. H. Marsh, F. W. Thornton, H. I. McNeill, A. G. Harrell, J. C. Vann, H. W. Lilly, J. R. Williams, A. J. Cook, N. A. Sinclair, A. L. McKelhan, Jr., G. B. Patterson, Z. W. Whitehead, J. D. Powers, C. D. Sedberry, Q. K. Nimocks, W. B. Lafar, John Underwood and such others as they may associate with them; that the principal place of business shall be in Fayetteville, N. C., with the right to establish branches at other points; and its general purpose and business is to do all kinds of Laundry work generally and to operate all machinery necessary for the same; that the duration of the corporation shall be thirty years; the capital stock is Two Thousand Dollars divided into forty shares at the par value of \$50 each; the corporation to commence work when the capital stock amounts to \$2,000. The stockholders are not individually liable for the debts of the corporation. CHAS. O. CALIN, Clerk.

By the Mutual Life, Superior Court.

Aug. 31, 1891-4t

MISS ALICE MALLETT will open her school

September 21st, 1891. For terms or any particulars apply to Miss Mallett, at her residence on Rowan Street. sep 3 1m

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the corporators of the "Fayetteville Street Railway Company" at the Town Hall, Fayetteville, N. C., on Saturday, September 5th, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of organization. Sept. 3, 1891. It

WANTED.

A good teacher is wanted for Galtin Academy. Must be able to teach languages, etc. Good salary. Correspondence addressed. Write to J. T. Townsend, D. B. Gillis or Col. D. Shaw, Fayetteville, N. C. Sept. 3-11.

No. 14.

Store No. 14, in Thornton Block, formerly occupied by the Racket Store, for rent. Location one of the best in the city. Apply to Sept. 3-11. FRANK W. THORNTON.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

To the Public.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS: WE DESIRE TO THANK SINCERELY

OUR

Friends and Patrons

of Fayetteville and vicinity for their generous support and encouragement to our

efforts in giving them the

BEST GOODS

AT THE

LOWEST PRICES,

and we beg to assure them that we shall continue to merit their approval by making

- OUR BIG RACKET STORE -

their headquarters for

Great Bargains

in General Merchandise.

Respectfully,

W



SYRUP OF FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers, and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

San Francisco, Cal.

For sale by

B. E. SEDBERRY & SON,

Fayetteville, N. C.

—AND—

GRANITE WORKS

J. HAS. A. GOODWIN & CO., Prop'rs,

(LAUREN'S OLD STAND)

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

Marble and Granite Monuments,

Tombstones,

Wrought Iron and Wire Fencing.

Designs and prices furnished upon applica-

tion.

Correspondence solicited.

Best work lowest prices; satisfaction guar-

anteed.

May 28, 1891—1f

Commissioner's Sale.

J. Austin Brewer et al. vs. John W. Sims.

Sale of LAND BY COMMISSIONER.

The land on the parcel described in the petition in the

above entitled special proceeding having been in-

creased ten per cent, the undersigned will, at the

Market House in Fayetteville, on Monday, Sep-

tember 21st, at 12 o'clock, sell, for sale to the highest bidder, that valuable tract of land in

Gray's Creek township known as the Sims place.

Terms of sale: One-half cash, balance 6 months.

Time of sale: 12 o'clock.

D. K. RAY, Commissioner.

J. S. G. SHAW, Att'y.

Aug. 13, 1891—1s.

Commissioner's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior

Court of Cumberland County, made in a certain

case therein pending in the name of Florence L.

Vann and others, vs. the undersigned will, at the

Market House in Fayetteville, on Monday, Sep-

tember 17th, at 12 o'clock, sell, for sale to the highest bidder, that valuable tract of land in

Gray's Creek township known as the Sims place.

Terms of sale: Cash.

JOHN C. VANN, Commissioner.

Fayetteville, N. C., Aug. 6, 1891—1s

Horses! Mules! Horses!

DR. EDWARD P. HALSTED,

Qualified Practical Veterinary Surgeon,

FROM LUDLOW, ENGLAND.

Begs to inform the public generally that he will at-

tend at Fayetteville on THURSDAY, July 16th, for

the treatment of Lambs and Sick Horses and Mules,

remain until further notice.

Can be found at Mr. George Barnes' stables.

Charges moderate.

July 16, 1891. 3m

MONEY

can be earned at our NEW line of work,

quickness and honesty, by those of

either sex, young or old, who are

able to do the work. Ready to loan

money on any security. We start you. No risk. You can devote

your spare moments, or your whole time, to the work. We

entirely new and profitable business opportunity. We can

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Farwell.

arewell! Oh, how hard and how sad 'tis to

speak

The last word at parting—forever to break

The fond ties and affections that cling round

the heart

From home, and from friends, and from coun-

try to part!

But 'tis harder, when parted, to try to forget,

Though it grieves to remember, 'tis vain to

regret—

The sad word must be spoken, and memory's

spell

Now steals o'er me sadly. Farewell! oh, fare-

well!

Farewell to thy green hills, thy valleys and

plains.

My poor, blighted country! in exile and chains

Are thy sons doomed to linger. Oh! God, who

didst bring

Thy children to Zion from Egypt's proud king.

We implore thy great mercy! Oh, stretch forth

thy hand,

And guide back her sons to this poor, blighted

land.

Never more thy fair face I am destined to see;

Even the savage loves home, but 'tis crime to

love thee.

God bless thee, dear Erin, my loved one—my

own!

Oh, how hard 'tis those tendrils to break that

have grown

Round my heart. But 'tis over, and memory's

spell

Now steals o'er me sadly. Farewell! oh, fare-

well!

Curing Fodder.

The value of corn-fodder as a winter

feed depends largely upon the manner of

handling, not only in cutting but in curing

and storing away; but with good seasons,

well-cured and stored under shelter, corn-

fodder makes nutritious and wholesome

food, greatly relished by stock—while, if

allowed to get too ripe before cutting, or if

not properly shocked up, or if left in the

fields until needed for feeding, a good per-

centage of its value is lost.

It is of course a considerable task to cut

a large acreage of corn, and for this reason

more or less is left standing, wasting feed

which would otherwise be of great value.

After the grain begins to harden well is a

good time to cut fodder—and the nearer

the work can be done to this time the bet-

ter will be the quality of the fodder for

feed. If it cannot be hauled in soon after

cutting, and be stored under a good shel-

ter, it will be best to put it up in good-

sized shocks, as there will be less per-

centage exposed to the elements. If it can be

put under shelter as soon as cured small

shocks are most desirable, as thereby the

work is lessened in cutting the fodder, and

less time is required to cure out.

If the fodder must stand in the field un-

til needed for feeding out, put up in shocks

16 hills square; but, if it can be hauled in

and put under shelter, make the shocks 8

or 10 hills square. The use of a good corn-

harvester will not only lessen the work but

offer a better opportunity of getting all that

can be fed out during the winter.

With this as well as other farm-

work—machinery not only does the work

quicker and better but at a less cost. A

cheap shed will afford a good and suffi-

cient place in which to store, and, if cut in

season and properly cured and stored

away under shelter, cattle, horses, mules

and sheep will need very little grain, if

given all they can eat of fodder of this

kind.

If a cutter is used, and the fodder be

cut fine and mixed with a small quantity

of bran, a very good ration can be made—

not only cheap but wholesome. Because

of the work of cutting, much feed which

could be otherwise utilized profitably is

left in the field.

Lime.

Breeders' Guide.]

Lime is an essential to plant-growth,

but only a small quantity is required, and

it is rarely necessary to apply for this

special purpose.

The principal advantage in supplying

lime to the soil is that it tends to make the

plant-food already in the soil available.

Wheat requires considerable nitrogen to

make the best growth and yield, and lime

applied on the majority of the soils tends

to make the essential element available.

It can often be applied to land intended to

be sown to wheat with profitable results,

but to keep applying lime and getting rid

of the nitrogen in this way often proves

injurious to the soil in the end—especially

if no material is applied that contains a

good percentage of nitrogen to take its place.

Lime is also valuable for decomposing

vegetable matter in the soil. One of the

best plans of using it to apply broadcast

before plowing under clover or other green

crops, especially if the land is to be seeded

to wheat.

On a stiff, clay-soil lime can often be

used beneficially, helping to make it more

loose and friable.

When used as a fertilizer, or rather to

help make plant-food in the soil available,

it should be applied broadcast over the

surface after plowing, and then worked

into the soil with a harrow or cultivator a

short time before sowing the seed.

In some cases lime may be applied to

land intended to be sown to grass. It is

also valuable for cabbage and corn, es-

pecially when a good application of fresh,

course manures have been given. Just how

much can be used must be determined by

the condition of the soil and the cost of

the lime.

Poultry Raising.

Fowls kept in an over-fat condition are

Pimples

Blotches

and

Old Sores

Are entirely removed by P. P. P., Prickly

Ash, Poke Root and Potassium, the greatest

blood purifier on earth.

Boils, erysipelas, syphilis, rheumatism, scro-

fula, blood poison, mercurial poison and all

other impurities of the Blood are cured by

P. P. P.

Randall Pope, the retired druggist of Mad-

ison, Fla., says: P. P. P. is the best alterative

and blood medicine on the market. He being

a druggist and having sold all kinds of medi-

cine, his unsolicited testimonials is of great im-

portance to the sick and suffering.

Capt. J. D. Johnston.

To all whom it may concern:—I take great

pleasure in testifying to the efficient qualities

of the popular remedy for eruptions of the

skin known as P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke

Root and Potassium). I suffered for several

years with an unsightly and disagreeable erup-

tion on my face, and tried various remedies to

remove it, none of which accomplished the

object until this valuable preparation was

resorted to. After taking three bottles, in

accordance with directions, I am now entirely

cured.

J. D. JOHNSTON.

Of the firm of Johnston & Douglas,

Savannah, Ga.

Henry Winter, Superintendent of the Sa-

vannah Brewery, says: He has had Rheuma-

tism of the heart for several years, often

unable to walk, his pain was so intense; he had

professors in Philadelphia, but received no

relief until he came to Savannah and tried

P. P. P. Two bottles made him a well man,

and he renders thanks to P. P. P. For sale

by all druggists.

Exhausted vitality, nervousness, lost man-

hood, weakness caused by overtaxation of the

system will be cured by the powerful P. P. P.

which gives health and strength to the

wreck of the system. For sale by

H. R. HORNE and A. J. COOK & CO.

Electropoise.

1435 N. Y. Ave.,

Washington, D. C.

DEATH, N. C., June 22nd, 1891.

Mr. John N. Webb, Washington, D. C.

DEAR SIR:—I have